## LOCAL NEWS.

The Copper Queen is reported negotiating for the purchase of the Copper

Florence, spent a few days in town last

Although the new code was received in Prescott on the 12th, it has not yes been received here. Mr. and Mrs. Steinman have returned

tied down to the stern realities of life. Judge H. B. Lighthizer, of Phenix, is in the city on business before the United States Land Office.

somewhat, and the land owners will have an opportunity to mend their broken fences Thomas Gardiner and J. A. Crowley,

two prominent San Pedro ranchers, report abundant rains and the grass starting nicely up in their section. The Mexican horse thieves who receptly committed depredations near Charleston in Cochise county when last

seen were heading for the Sonora line. G. W. Barter late of the Mining Index. is working on the Oakland Sentinel, but in what capacity our informant knowath not.

A new wire cable and a set of car wheels arrived for Messrs. Brown & Doyle, proprietors of the Anna mine, this morning.

A post office has been established a Mammoth, on the Lower San Pedro. Louis Ezekiels has been chosen post-

An old-timer in the Epitaph, says that in 1864 the greatest rain ever known in Arizona fell in this territory, and that you could sail a boat along Tueson on the Santa Cruz to the Gila river, Dr. W. J. White, for the past several

years proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel, removed with his lares and penates to Tempe. He contemplates opening a hotel in that thriving little

Jack Bolyn, with his Daisy truck, exemplified the old adage of "moving a mountain" this morning. He hauled almost the entire furniture of the Grand Central Hotel to the depot at one load.

W. E. Rowland states that some malicious parties have broken the head gate of his ditch where it comes out of the Rillito. He offers a reward of \$10 information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators. A party of six Mexican miners under

the leadership of Canterio Fernandez will shortly leave Tombstone for the Sierra Madres in quest of piacer grounds. They go provisioned for two months. Perch of various weights and measure

ments, some of them really very fine ones, are being harvested by the Mexican boys on the Santa Cruz bottom, The fish have been washed out of War-

Judging from a recent dispatch re-ceived by a gentleman here, the Hon. Charles M. Strauss must have met with some misfortune on his arrival at Chi cage. Possibly the authorities there knowing that he came from Tucson may have placed him under quarantine. Miguel, recently elected chief of the Yuma Indians in place of Pasquat, who died May 8th, on the 14th appoint ed judges, sub-chiefs and captains for different settlements of the tribe So far as can be ascertained, the present administration, like the past, is in every way friendly to the whites,

A young Mexican who by some book or crook had secured the position of messenger in the United States mail service, was recently dismissed at the instigation of Congressman Smith. and a resident of Tombstone appointed in his stead. The messenger was a citizen of Mexico and Mara's point was

Mesers. Waer and Kengle are putting the finishing touches on a saddle that surprising as it may seem, goes to St. Louis. Mr. L. Bishop a drummer for the Simmons Hardware Co., when here fell in love with "a beauty" and ordered a duplicate for his own use. This is an unnenal compliment, but he makers of this fine saddle are deserving of it.

Mr. E. L. Whetmore reports water in his ditch sufficient to Ester many scres. The rise in the Rillito did him no dames of bote. He thinks that an addivisional \$5000 will complete his upper ditch and that during the course of the coming twelve months he will be in position to sell water and to ensure a permanent supply.

The most popular institution in town to-day, is Dr. Martin's Arctic sods fountain. Its patrons are of all sizes, ages, sexes and conditions, from the millionaires with which Tueson abounds, down to the most impoverished. During our recent red hot weather but for Dr. Martin and his Arctic soda fountain, life would not have been worth the living. Hee this fountain, drink of its waters and be be happy.

There is a big washout on the South ern Pacific railroad about eight miles this side of Casa Grande, Early this morning Supt. Noble left on a special train for the scene of damage. It is expected that the trouble will be overcome this evening and that the relief train will be able to cross and bring in the passengers and mail. This, however, is somewhat doubtful as train No. 20 west bound will be turned back east as No. 19 and No. 19 east bound will be turned back west as No. 20 from Casa Grande. A washout is also reported in the neighborhood of Maricopa,

Private advice from Charleston state Co., on the San Pedro river, broke on the 14. All work thereabouts is paralyzed in consequence. The smelter at once closed down. H. G. Gray and the old mill, had to stop work as did also the men washing amalgam on the river. Owing to the terrific rain storms of the last few days, which flooded the country in every direction, the accident to the dam was not unexpected. The Tombstone M. & M. Co. have their steam pumps in readiness to pump ws. acres of alluvial soil will thus be reclaimed ter for the smelter if needs be, but as and add to the wealth of that great agriculthe roads are considered impassible. coke cannot be hauled over them pending repairs. Cattlemen and hay makers wear radiant countenances, add so it is believed this black-eyed portion of the country will eventually pull out in good

The discovery of the rich body of ore in the Crispin mine at Silver King, givtrend of the ledge, is a circumstance of great importance to that camp, as well as to the county at large. Large sums of money have been expended in searchbeing that it run in an easteriy and the railroad is here to provide transport westerly direction, but the late decisive thing over it.—Tempe News. discovery by B. W. and Pat Connolly sets the matter at rest. This fact will stimulate work on the South Silver King, the North King, the Tilden, and even so far as the Monarch of the Sea claim, and astonishing results may be of being active, pushing and reliable, expected. There will now be but little by commending articles with well esdifficulty in defining the exact course tablished merit and such as are popular. of the ledge and but little waste work need be done. The King is surely des- Dr. King's New Discovery for consump-

Palace Hotel. Hereafter, day board at the Palace Hotel will be \$5 per week; 50 cts, per meal or three meals for \$1. The best of board furnished.

FRED. MAISE, Propr

EVENING WITH KALAKAUA.

Prossing Legs Under the Table with the Hawaiian King-His Intelligence. I spent an evening in company with Kalakaua among a group of friends, when he was in this city, the only evening I ever crossed legs under the table with a king. He quaffed with glee, moderation and dignity, sometimes through a straw, the fragrant beverages that were mixed for his pleasure, and he mingled the moments with sallies and good numor that gave zest to his companiouship. R. H. Martin and Dave Gibson, of I venture the remark that he is the most dem scratic of kings, though, as I have said, my acquaintance with royalty has been limited to himself. In the course of the evening I found myself alone with him at a table, over

which blent the smoke of our cigars. I drew out the king as he fell into a thoughtful mood and became talkative. A few questions about his country put him at his best in from their wedding trip, and have seta few moments. His discourse was a revelation and a surprise to me. I found him to be a man of many accomplishments and something of a savant. His conversation was full of knowledge and intelligence, not only re-The water in the valley has subsided garding affairs, but also other matters in the realm of science. He spoke of the natural history of the seven islands over which he reigns, and with which he had the familiarity that could come only through acute observation and study. He spoke of the native race to which he belonged, and interested me especially with an idea which he developed, that the race was not of Asiatic origin, but had immigrated or drifted at some unknown period of time from the west coast of Mexico, and belonged, perhaps, to the primitive stock from which sprang the Joltecs or Aztecs. He pointed out certain varial analogies, traced e relation of certain customs and referred to some traditions among the people of his remarkable knowledge of ethnology, linguistics and customs, and talked like a scholar as well as a gentleman from first to last. In short, I found King Kalakana to be not

> The Mice Skin Market, The story goes that the fur runner has one ection of Maine in which his appearance on a fur buying trip is an event. About everyody sells to him, and he hasn't made many mistakes in his buying. He cultivates this section. He saves his best jokes and his funniest stories for this locality. Hence his grip i good and he don't want to lose it.

> It was after a successful expedition into the peltry king told yarns and talked about furs and how money could be made and lost in them. Said he to the listeners: "Why don't you save up some mice skins? The market is big on mice. They are worth, lemme seethey are worth about \$10 a hundred," and then he smiled complacently as a man spoke up and said: "B' gosh, is that a fact? Well, now, you bet we co'd get a bushel on 'em in a week if we was a mind to." It was only just a sort of joke, and he went away forgetting

Several months passed and he went back again, bargaining and buying. He had traded for a good many furs, when, in the ourse of the trade, the seller said: "The love has got lots of mice skins for you." The buyer looked wonderingly, and then up out of the past came the vision of his previous iniquity. "They have, have they? repused no. "Well, I don't know, exactly. Did I say I'd take 'em?" "That's what you said," was the "Ten dollars a hundred, and as about two hundred of 'em."

It was a sad fact. The industrious bot had fully that number of mice skins stretched on boards. The buyer had to invent somening, and so he said that the market had dropped off over three-quarters since he was here before, and he ended by settling with the boys for a \$5 bill. It would never have done to have declined them, for that might have spoiled the trade on more sizable and more marketable pelts in that vicinity forever.-Lewiston Journal.

Not long ago a little girl in this city not ver 10 years old was very ill. One day she insisted on seeing her father at once. He was telephoned at his counting room, and on reaching the house the little girl said: "Papa, I think I am going to die, and I want you to do something for me instead of building a monument over my grave. What would a conument costf The father tried to dissuade the child from speaking of death, but she persisted until finally he said a monument would cost any amount of money that might be desired to expend on it. "Well," said the child, "it would not cost less than \$100, would it?" The father said he thought not, but begged the little one to change the conversation. "No," solid she, "I want you to promise that if I die you will give the \$100 to build another swing in the park for the little children instead of building a monument for me." The promise was given with tears. The child had been in the habit of walking in the park and had noticed the delight many poor children have in the swings, and the thought had come to her that might have suggested itself to many of our philanthropic citizens long ago. It is a pleasure to say that the little girl recovered from her illness, and that is the reason, perhaps, why her father's promise has not been kept.—Albany Journal.

Origin of the "Squidge." "Among circus and theatrical people admission ticket is called a 'squidge,' " said a man at Forepaugh's circus last week. "The origin of this expression goes back many years. Along in the '60s a negro boy applied for admission at a circus in one of the southern towns. He had neither money nor tickets. The doortender stopped the lad at the entrance and told him that he could not get into the tent unless he had money or its equivalent. The poor boy ran crying to his parents, who asked him why he was not at the circus. With a sob and a face wet with tears the lad blurted out that he couldn't get in until be got some money or a 'squidgulum. The man at the tent door was very much amused when the boy's tale was told to him, and ever after that a ticket has been known among the boys as a 'squidge' or a 'squidgulum."-Chicago Herald.

A Pleasant Parting Attention A pleasant parting attention to a friend off for Europe is the making of a mail bag to be filled with letters from friends dated on the sutside for the days they are to be delivered that the dam of the Tombstone M. & M. This may be sent to the stewardess of the vessel, and the missives be a pleasant daily surprise. Louise Chandler Moulton's friends did so upon her recent voyage, many cele brated friends such as Nora Perry and Oscar party engaged in washing tailings at Fay Adams contributing poems, sketches,

> The Dismal Swamp Canal. A wealthy syndicate is about to buy the Dismal Swamp canal, build a railroad on its banks, open its locks, and thus open up and drain the great Dismal swamp. One million tural region .- Boston Transcript.

River Booming. Thursday evening the rains up the river showed their effects, the river raising several feet, making it a close shave to cross with a light rig. The water is very nearly mud, but as long as there is plenty of it no one will complain. ing evidence of the north and south The farmer smiles as he rolls up his overalls and wades in to irrigate. The alfalts and fruit put forth new life with the abundance of moisture and a profitsble late season is assured the valley. ing for the Silver King ledge, the belief Let the river boom; what care we when tntion over it.-Tempe News.

Active Pushing and Reliable. Geo. Martin can always be tined to become the scene of great activity, and its mines will become famous for the rich and abundant ore deposits,

Florence Enterprise

A Relie From Abraham Lincoln (From the Chicago Tribune.)

Mr. Charles D. Poston, the local agent and manager of the Sabinal Mining and Milling Company of Mexico, has temporarily in his possession a relic of Abraham Lincoln, which is both a sad reminder of the martyred President and a work of act. In 1865 Mr. Poston was the Territorial Delegate in Congress from Arizona, which he recently sided n organizing into a territory. About the middle of March, when he was ready to leave Washington, he wished to leave with the President a memento of himself and the new territory. With that idea in view he secured 400 ounces of silver from Arizona and sent it to Tiffany in New York, with an order to make it into an ink stand. It came in due time, and was quietly placed on the President's private desk while he was out for a drive. The ink-well was only used until April 14. when the assassmation took place, and when Mr. Poston came to Chicago a short time ago, never having seen or heard of it afterward, he called upon Mr. Robert T. Lincoln to learn if it could not be photographed. This disclosed the fact that it had been lying in a vault for twenty-two years, and permission having been willingly accorded, the original doner secured coasession of it long enough to have it thoroughly cleaned and photogr-phed Some idea of its intrinsic value may be gained when it is remembered that the 400 ounces of silver worth \$1.25 per ounce when the stand was ordered, and the bill for the work on it was \$862. In the center of the stand above the double ink-wells rises a small fac-simile of the native isle. He showed, as he proceeded, a dome of the Capitol at Washington, surmounted by the Goddess of Liberty. This lifts off and becomes a silver call bell. This is flanked on one side by finely executed statuette of a Com-nich only a long headed politician, but a man of Indian, and on the other side by a figure varied accomplishments. So that his notoriof the same size representing Mr. Posetv as roysterer ought to be supplemented by ton in pioneer costume, with rifle it another reputation which I found him deserv- hand. As soon as the pictures are ing of .- John Swinton in Kansas City Times. | completed the valuable relic will be re turned to Mr. Bobert Lincoln's custody

## Vicious Timber Wolves.

We have in northern Arizons as anomalous, vicious animal, known as the timber wolf. It is different from the gray timber wolf of the east-a sort of a cross between that animal and the buff-colored coyote of the plains, But it is as large as any wolf I ever heard of, this section recently that the fur runner fell s and a good deal wickeder in general talking. Now, there is danger when a man make up. The cars come to an abrupt falls a talking, and on this day in question point, and elements of meanness are combined that set him off, in some par ticulars, scarcely less favorably than the

hyens. "This, in a general way," said the speaker, who was W. H. Collins of Marle Canor, "There are many of them in the woods and along the streams reaching from Flagstaff nearly to the Color ado river, but more of them are found north of the Atlantic & Pacific road than

any where else. "Toward the Moqui Indian reservation, you may know," continued he to the Examiner reporter, "are our best sheep grazing grounds. Away from the streams, upon which are groves o timber in which the wolves hide, are broad acres of good grazing lands. I suppose, scattered up and down in that region, are 50,000 sheep. But they are usually in lots of from a couple of hundred to a thousand or so. We'll the destruction of these sheet n the past six months by the wolves has

been very heavy. In some instances have known of a loss of 15 per cent, and I have heard of even greater. "The wolves not only come forth nights, nessitating the strongest stockide, but they come out to the hillside from the gullies in the daytime and attack them. Sometimes a wolf will come alone, some they go in bands of three four, or a half dozen. No mest to thes wolves is so tender and sweet as musto

better fighters."-S. F. Examiner. Heroes and Heroines.

and it does not matter whether men, o

even dogs, are around or not. They

are better runners than the dogs, and

There are few who endure bodily troubles without eccapiaint. Did you ever meet among the heroes or beroines of your acquaintance—if any such ther have been-one with a yellowish cast of countenance and that jaundiced aspect generally, which the most unpractised eye recognizes as the product of a dis rdered liver, who did not complain and previably too, of the soreness of the recalcitrant organ, of pains beneath the right shoulder blade, of dyspeptic symptoms, constipation and beadache? course you never did, and of course the individual was Not using Hestetter's Stomach Bitters, or he would not so have looked-so have complained. To purify the blood when contaminated with bile, and conduct the secretion into its proper channel, to re-establish regularity of the bowels, banish bilious headsche and remove impediments to complete digestion, nothing can approach in efficacy this peerless altern ative and tonic. Mainrial complaints, al ways inv. lving the liver and kidney and bladder inactivity, are remedied by it. It is a capital appetizer.

## DYSPEPSIA AND CONSTIPATION.

weeks. I cheerfully recommend them.

Henry B. Archer, Receiver of Taxes of the City of Yonkers, N. Y., says of BRANDRETH'S PILLS: For the past ten years I have been us ing BRANDRETH'S PILLS for self and family. We find them a sovereign remedy for indigestion and constipation, taking one or two every night for ten days. They are also admirable blood purifies. perfectly harmless but exceedingly effective as a cathartic. I first use them myself, particularly for biliousness and dyspepsia. They relieved me in two

Wonderful Cares. W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Re tail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery. Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never bandled remedies that sell as well, give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected

by these medicines in this city. Several cases of prenounced Consumption have been entirely enred by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery taken in connection with Electric Bit-

Malaria. Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is held in wide esteem as a specific and preventive. In it we have the means of render ing the air and water wholesome.

Sold by Geo. Martin.

"Darby's Fluid is a good defecator and destroyer of missmatic matter .- J. C. BOOTH, Chemist, U.S. Mint, Phila. "It should be used everywhere where impure gases are generated from decomposing matter."-HOLMES STEEL, M. D., Savannah, Ga.

We quarantee thom always.

Rucktin's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, tions, and positively cures Piles, or no

Haynes's Views Of Tucson. Call at Fleishman's Drug Store and CHILDREN'S SAVINGS.

FIRST SCHOOL IN AMERICA TO TEACH PRACTICAL ECONOMY.

The System of School Savings Banks as Expigined by Catherine Baldwin-How The troop has been stationed at Fort the Pennies Are Gathered In-The Re-

explained by Catherine Baldwin in Hartier, and most of them have been staper's Bazar is one of the most practical tuoned at Western posts for more than price in London shows considerable forth for some time, it being really probable that the quality claimed for it, that glad to see and ting of Eastern city fi what pen, ink and paper are to the lesson the heat, and suffer on secount of the prices later on, which makes producers in writing," is in it. No better lesson can sudden change from a nigh to a low unwilling to sell, the price has advancfor that matter children of a larger growth, have to be taught the consequences of this, that or the other folly before starting for St. Louis were fore they learn to shun them, and there is out on a long scout after some fore the close of the season for Lake no reason why teaching them the conserve renegade. Utes who were stealing copper, but notwithstanding this adquences of wisdom should not be a lesson cattle. The men have not yet equally strong. A child that learns that discarded their rough Western fatigue cennies saved mean something a great uniforms which give evidence of hav valuable lesson. The amount of money saved may not be great, the sum may b spent whenever it amounts to \$2 or \$5, but the small capitalist is learning the valuable lesson of the Buddhists self control, as well as thrift, the first object. The first school in America to adopt this savings bank plan did so in 1885, the principal, a woman, too, by the way, recognizing how great a power lay behind so apparently a simple beginning. Out of 450 scholars 403 are depositors, and they saved from March, 1885, to January, 1887, \$2,382, an average of \$5.91 to each On Jan. 1, 1887, seven schools in the United States adopted savings banks. a small beginning when compared to the number of the same organizations in national system, has, Miss Baldwin says, 24,000 of these banks, whose savings amounted to nearly \$2,400,000.

A SCHOOL BANK'S METHODS. The modus operandi of a school bank is as follows, told in our authority's own

words: bank to receive deposits, the principal of a school gives notice to the several classes the Pacific stock yards, where they that every Monday morning their teacher, when calling the roll, will receive their small savings from one cent up to fifty tracked close to the stock yard, so that cents). On making the first deposit a pupil is given a card with his or her name, date and amount deposited, re ceipted by the teacher; this card the pupi keeps, presenting it every time a deposit is made, the card having dates for the whole school year. "After the first few collections when,

like any other new drill, children are awkward, 'fifteen minutes is sufficient to re- at Fort Myer, near this city, ceive a class of fifty.' The teacher appoints some bright pupil collector, wh takes the card and money from each child and hands it to the teacher, who counts the money, receipts the card and returns it is the scholar. The ordinary roll book bank book and becomes a regular contributor-although interest is rarely paid on very small sums-and until he receive a book his name does not go on the journal of the savings bank, but his savings are kept to the credit of the prin cipal in what is called a 'general fund. These pupil bank books kept by the prin cipal are sent to the bank monthly to be balanced. They can be taken home at regular dates to be shown to parents; and

parents or guardians, by procuring the principal's signature. After leaving school permanently a scholar can still continue to use the school blank book for other savings." THE INFLUENCE OF BARES. Goody goody books have occasional examples of a child's reforming its di prayed parents, and it was F. Anstev. think, who wrote an essay on the brin; ing up of parents, but it is not often the we meet examples of "The Influence Babes" in real life. I was talking wi the receiving teller of a dime savings ban the other day, and he told me a neat litt. story quite out of the ordinary. Tw small boys came one day and took out book, putting in fifty cents each. Ever Saturday night after that they came reg ularly, with their fifty cents apiece, an sometimes, after a birthday or somethic of that sort, apparently, with more When they had each saved a hundre dollars they then told their father and and proudly showed their bank books He was completely taken aback, for he.

knew it, almost," said the man at the desk, "he had \$1,500 here. What he did with it, I do not know, but I know he's a rich man now," So, you see, if these school banks are ncouraged, and the children take hold is earnest, there is no knowing what the may do for us some day. We may be rich before we know it!-New York

man with a good income, had never saved

a cent. It opened his eyes, and "before

Graphic. What Alled the Negro. The attention of the passengers in Texas smolving car was riveted on strangely acting negro. He rocked his "What's the matter with you!" aske

self from side to side without ceasing. Andy Faulkner, who was in the car. "Does you know Dan McGary?" "Of course I do." Well, sah, he sold me a silber watch for \$20," continued the negro, still swaying from side to side, "and of I stops

no monh."-Texas Siftings.

Mode of Killing Poultry. The French mode of killing poultry using instant death and perfect bleed ng, is accomplished by opening the beak of the fewl, and with a sharp pointed and narrow bladed knife, making an incisiat the back of the roof of the mouth, which will divide the vertebræ and cause immeplate death, after which the fowls are hung up by the legs until bled. They are then picked when warm. In this way

In Brief, And To The Point Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered

good nature The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American White, in the American Magazine. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum.
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup.

business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.

Remember:- No happiness without pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded, Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Geo.

Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Geo.

Seventy-five cents.

Attention Ladies, Having just received the finest assort-

Back to Civilization. Last evening B, Troop, of the 6th United States Cavalry, arrived in this city en route from Fort Lewis, Colo., to Washington, D. C. The troop is com posed of forty-nine enlisted men and is officered as follows: Captain Geo, S. Anderson; First Lieut, Wm Baird; Second Lieutenant, Barrington K. West. Lewis since 1884, and has been on the Western frontier for many years. In the ranks are a number of men who have served in other troops on the fronand sensible schemes that have been put ten years. They are all highly pleased firmness. "school banks are to the lesson in thrift life again. They complain, however, of lute scarcity or to confidence in higher be taught a child in any branch than a altitude, the post they have just left being nearly 9000 feet above the sea 10:50c. for spot and 10:40c. to deal better than sticks of candy and penny ing been long exposed to the weather, ices—perhaps a whole week in the country or even a goat team—is learning a of habitually wearing the typical six of this decline in Chili bars is said to be shooter and bowie-knife. The last hard sales on American account, which were fight in which this company had been engaged was on the 15th of July, 1884. at which time it had a running fight with hostile Utes, lasting from 5 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. these reported sales, The men were without food or water during the whole day, and as the weather was excessively hot, they suffered only the Anaconds increases in Mongreatly with thirst. Several troopers tana. The Clark's Calues mine has were killed and wounded during the been closed, night, and the Indians, who greatly outbeavy loss. Fort Lewis, where the troop Hedla will increase only elightly. has been lately stationed, is twelve miles on and Central will diminish, from Durango, Colo,, at which city the Copper Falls has stopped. and is what is known as the "Black it may be quoted at 4.45@56s., and for-Horse Troop" of the regiment.

On reaching the city yesterday the gineering Journal. horses were unloaded from the cars at were fed, watered and groomed. The three cars for the soldiers were side the men could be near the animals which, under all circumstances, must be carefully looked after, it being an oldestablished cavalary maxim that a soldier's first duty is to his horse, The men remained around the cars during the evening and very few came down to the city. They leave this morning for Washington, and will be stationed

Bar Room Prospectors.

There are in all communities, not excepting our town, a class of persons serves as a record book. For instance, a who, for want of a better term, may be name is called--'Jane Smith.' She makes classed as bar room prospectors-they answer, 'Three cents,' and three cents is are of all shades and opinions, and may entered in the savings column opposite be found principally sitting around a Jane Smith's name. If nothing has been stove in some bar-room, where they do saved a cross so indicates, and merely all their propecting (for free drinks) who is the de facto treasurer, requires a exploits in mining, and how rich they special book for names of depositors and might have been if they had only taken amounts saved, as the savings of all up the "Hog eye" or some other equalclasses are handed to him, and he sends ly rich quartz lode. A successful miner them each day to the savings bank, get or prospector they despise, for having ting a receipt for the whole amount. failed of making a success of anything When a pupil has saved twenty-five cents for want of capacity, they are always (or any other sum agreed on) he is given a willing to throw cold water on those who, by their own efforts or by the ascatch or button-hole those who may and the District of Columbia, and i have been sent up to examine some mining property. They all have a mine to sell, not to work. The price asked during vacation, or when a pupil leaves, he receives his book. Money can be for their mine varies from six bits to drawn out at any time, with the consent of "fizzle" vein, pitches towards the nearest saloon and is very rich. Some of these parties referred to have never done an honestday's work in a mine or have not been out of town for years' and are sbout as able to judge a quartz lode as they are to recite the Greek Talmud .-Sierra City, Cal., Tribune.

Zenobia, or the Fail of Palmyra. One of the famous historical novels that is worth reading and has the quality of thrilling, almost entrancing interone of those choice books whose popular circulation has been heretofore prethe facility or the enterprise to give it publisher takes it up and prints a first | deputy under him. egition of 100,000 copies of the opening chapters, and reduced the price from \$1,50 to ten cents for the complete story, in good type and excellent form. Palmyra, (called also Tadmor in the Old Testament) one of the most mag-

enficent of oriental cities, founded by King Solomon, under its last and most famous queen. Zenobis, undertook to By the Governor, dispute with Reme, under the great Anrelian, for the mastery of the world The queen was celebrated atike for beauty, for learning and for courage. The scenes, the characters and the historical events, are finally selected, and abound with striking images and associstions. The story is truly one of exgraceful, pure and brilliant style. A specimen number of the New York Novelist, in which it is appearing will be sent free to any applicant, by the New York; of Lakeside Building, Chimovin' dis heah way de watch don't go cago, Ill,

> An August Tribunal. Everything about the Supreme Court

is impressive and awe-inspiring. Even the two trim negro men who sit at the inner and outer doors and noiseless! open them by means of a cord attached to the door knobs, to allow persons to pass in and out, apparently perform that duty with a deep sense of their responsibility. The semi-circular cham-ber, with its stately columns of motiled Potomac marble, its half-domed roof had no surname that the the skin presents a natural appearance. lighted by skylights, its substantial, the sides for the accommodation of inside of an hour. spectators, recall bistoric scenes, glorified as they are viewed through the dim liver a misery. Indigestion is a fee to mist of time, and its walls seem ready to echo the voices of the past. The appearence and bearing of the nine elderly gentlemen who sit in a row upon a is a cash article in Tucson, raised platform behind a long desk, Set of Teeth on Celluloid. clothed in their black silk robes; the ab. Set of Teeth on Rubber ... Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, solute silence enjoined upon all not hav. No excuse now to go to San Francisco ing to address the Court, and the sub- to get dentistry done. Office 409 Condued monotones in which the business gress Street, which ought not to be, have made the is transacted, make one feel that here at

For Rent. Furnished or unfurnished houses Apply 224 Congress street. For bread, cakes, pies, crackers, cheese matoes, confectionary, ice cream 10 der handkerchiefs. Novelties arriving cents per dish, tes, coffee, and milk, iced daily at L. Zeckendorf & Co.'s. see Mr. Haynes's latest Views, includ- ment of ladies trimmed hats and bonnets or hot. Lunch only 15 cents from 6 a. or chest, and in order to prove our ing his unrivalled pictures of San Xavoralism, we sak you to call and get a Trial ier dei Bac. A complete series of Tuc-

MARKETS.

New Yong, Friday Evening, July 8 Price of Silver per Ounce Troy.

Sterl'g Lond'n N. Y. J'n Str'lg Lon. N.Y. Fax. Pence Cts. 94% 43% 64% 8 4.84 4.94 \* July, 44 1-19

Notwithstanding a slight decline in rupee bills on Wednesday, and a large COPPER.-The copper market has a firmer tone, and owing either to abso-

vance here, and the fact that for export our full home price has to be paid, the foreign market is lower, Chili bars bars to-day being quoted at £39 10s@£39 12s. 6d. B. S. is quoted £45 5s. The cause erroneously attributed to a belief here in lower prices. There were, however, other reasons

generally understood in the trade for Arizons advices indicate a lessened output from that district this year, and

On the Lake, only Tamarack and Osnumbered the troop, were routed with ceola increase materially. Calumet & troops took the Denver and Rio Grande | Lgan. - The excessive heat of the past Railway on last Thursday morning week, or something else, has caused theless. France, the only country with a reaching this city on yesterday after- lead to "soften" and become "weak noon. The troop is transported in three | Some small sales have been made at special passenger coaches provided for 5:40c, but this appears to be more for their accommodation, and there are two effect, perhaps to make prices for ore. other cars for the horses. The company is mounted ou magnificent blacks, 6d., and our market here had to follow: eign, 4 65@4.6714c -- Mining and Eu-

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|           | Rain I     | fall for J  | uly.        |
|           |            | 1887,   |             |
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| 44 0      | "          |   | .0.04       |
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| " 15      |            |   | .1.18       |
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0.84 1.00 .1.06.3.90 July 14 to date 5.71

> E. L. WETMORE. Governor's Proclamation. TERRITORY OF ARIZONA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Whereas, The Live Stock Sanitary Commission of the Territory of Arizons have directed my attention to the fact, that reliable information has reached sistance of outside capital, are trying to keep the grass from growing in the streets of their town. These would be quartz sharps who examine rock through a bar-room tumbler at some-body's else expense, and ever alert to liable to make its appearance in the State of Missouri. That the cattle interests of the Territory are greatly endangered by the prevalence of this \$50,000. The formation is hard, a true plague in the said States owing to importations of eattle therefrom, and Whereas, The immense cattle interests of Arizons are thus mensuoed and a heavy loss upon this one of the she said, and of course we did not object most important of our industries is liable to occur, unless precautionary

messures are adopted. Now, therefore, I. C. Meyer Zulick. Governor of the Territory of Arizona by virtue of the authority of law in me vested. do hereby order, establish and declare a quarantine, to take effect | next day and sell them. on the first day of June, 1887, against all the said Territory heretofore mentioned embracing also England, Scotcoming into the Territory of Arizona unless they are quarantined at the point vented by copyright-monopoly, being of entry prescribed by the rules and the work of an American author, and regularities of the Live Stock Sanitary having fallen, unfortunately, into the Commission of Arizona, for a period of hands of publishers who either lacked sixty days, and retained there until they shall receive a certificate of health signed to the people. Copyright having ex- by the Veterinary Surgeon of the Terripired Alden The Literary Revolution tory of Arizona, or some duly authorized

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the

Done at Prescott, the Capitol, this twenty-sixth day of May, A. D., 1887. C. MEYER ZULICK, WM. C. FOSTER,

Acting Secretary of Territory. The delay caused by the efforts to catch land thieves has resulted in such an accumilation of business in the U. S. Dand Office at Washington, that it will traordinary character, and is written in require sixty years to catch up, and not one thief has been caught. Thousands of dollars are annually paid to an army of soies, whose business it is to watch the home seeker. The present adminispublisher, John B. Alden, 393 Pearl St., tration of the U. S. Land department sets upon the principle that every man who wants a few acres of gavernment land is a thief and needs watching .-Yuma Septinel.

Since the new marriage law went into effect (July 1st), Recorder Sampson has The first issued issued five licenses. were to colored people, Jonas Scott and Alice A Crutchfield. To-day licenses were issued to Martin Duffy and Bridget Egan, residents of the Rillito, and to Pedro Rios and Rita. The two latter were Papagos. The swarthy maiden could conveniently get hold of. They old feshioned furniture, and the rich went from the Recorder's office to the upholstering of the sofas arranged upon church, were married and had it on file

> Prices Reduced. Dr. Gladwin, the dentist, has reduced his prices more than one-half. Money

To the Public. Having purchased the Insurance tion to Dr. H. Crepin, Jr., city health business of Wm. A. Scott, Jr., all busi- officer. Office in Ochos building, corness heretofore intrusted to him will receive the same care and attention by

UNDERWOOD & WILLIAMS. New Today. honey, best butter in the city, cigars, tobacco, tes, coffee, sugar, potatoce, to-

the undersigned.

or cheet, and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle, free.

Bottle, free.

To Let.

House with five rooms and hall, \$15 per mouth, water included. Inquire at this office.

To Let.

House with five rooms and hall, \$15 for general view work in City or Country and the college of the college of the college of the college of the ladies in need of such articles to call and examine these goods before sending elsewhere. They are remarks—bly fine but will be sold at close profits, per mouth, water included. Inquire at this office.

To Let.

Fresh and Cured Meats.

Fresh and Cured Meats.

Fresh and Cured Meats.

Fresh fruit by jimmy, we have it. Pesches, plums, currents, apricots, figs, betries, oranges, lemons, bananas, cheap you bet. Apples, cherries, goose betrries and pears. We will not be under sold. Please call and examine for yourselves.

Orders by mail or express promptly attended to.

J. Habats, Tucson, Aris.

To Let.

Fresh fruit by jimmy, we have it.

Pesches, plums, currents, apricots, figs, betrries, oranges, lemons, bananas, cheap you bet. Apples, cherries, goose betrries and pears.

We will not be under sold.

Goods deliverd, All at the U. S. American and pears.

A. T.

Street Commissioner.

THE PRINCESS' PRIVATE BAIRY At Sandringham Hall, the Country Home

of the Prince of Wales. The dairy proper, where the princess makes thick, yellow cream turn into fragrant butter through the medium of a dainty silver churn, has also much to interest the visitor. The walls are covered with tiles presented to the prince, and which he had placed here as a surprise for his royal dairymaid. These tiles were made in Bombay and are of a peculiar peacock blue, in which the rose, the shamrock, the thistle and the motto "Ich Dien" are ingeniously intertwined.

Round the room runs a white marble counter covered with silver pans porcelain lined and bearing the plumes and prince's initials. These were filled with cream coated milk from the sweet breathed Alderneys near by.

Broad bracket shelves of marble held numerous cows, bullocks and calves of different sizes and every imaginable ma terial, including Italian and Parisian marble, alabaster, china, terra cotta and silver, all gifts. A long milk jug, painted by the Princess Louise to match the Indian tiling, stood in one corner, and opposite the door was the mounted head of the princess' pet Alderney, with a silver plate recording her virtues and the number of prizes she had won at shows.

On a marble table stood a simple gilt and white china tea set and a pile of napkins marked with the royal stamp. This for the benefit of stray visitors from the hall who wanted a drink of fresh milk. I had a drink myself, and as there is no pince nearer than three miles where one can get refreshments, it tasted partieu

larly good.

In the adjoining room, neatly tiled from floor to ceiling, the butter for the hall is made, and when the family are in London it is sent up fresh every morning. The day's supply was laid out on white platters previous to being packed, and very tempting it looked, and very delicious tasted. It was made up in little pats an scrolls, strawberries and balls, all ready for the table. With an air of pride Dame Barber said: "If you look here, mum, pointing to a dish on one side, "you'll see his highness'; over and particular I have to be about it; not a grain of salt to go in; only a taste like in the cream, and the pats to be just so thick, and not as big round as the other."

I looked at Albert Edward's pats with interest. Yes, they were the size of a half dollar, the thickness of three, and bore in rich butter relief either the crown, the coat of arms, or the three feathers of his royal highness. It almost worried me to think of the prince at every meal ingulfing his coat of arms, feeling his crown melt in his mouth; and would the feather by any possibility tickle his noble throat as they glided down, I wondered. With the butter packed in shallow baskets or hampers, go little pails of crean and milk, the pails burnished pewter with brass trimmings and coat of arms, and

quantities of fruit and produce from the kitchen garden. "Does the princess make butter often " I asked before leaving the pretty dairy, ir which the mingled odor of blossoming flowers and fresh butter vied with any

scent Rimmel can produce. "Lor', mum," answered the plump guardian of the place, "her 'ighness used to come reg'lar, and she'd churn away till the red flew up in her cheeks like, try ing to make the butter come, and sh would not let me lay a hand to it; but this year she was that took up with skatin' which was uncommon good, that she only came in twice or three times to the butter every day when she'd been having a trot about the park or to the village to take cup of tea with the ladies, and then she'd send the lad for strawberries and a loaf as well."-Mrs. Robert P. Porter in Philadelphia Press.

The Female Book Agent. The latest dodge of the female book ent is to get a room in a fashionable boarding house, pay two weeks' rent in advance, move in her stock of books and sell them to the boarders without letting them know who she is. When asked for eferences she brings out a letter from the ablisher for whom she works or his ocal agent. A New York boarding house keeper tells how she discovered an agent in a beautiful widow who was stopping with her: "On Sunday the widow can inta the parlor with her arms full of illus trated books of history and portfolios of engravings. 'She had thought some of us might like to look over her collection, although I commenced to think my new lodger was taking a great deal of po please the comparative strangers. I looked over some of them myself and listened to her explain that they were from a collection of a dear friend, who had asked her to take them to a second hand store the

"All of a sudden it struck me as quite peculiar that every one of those books was new, and had been published recently. est, as well as merit, is Zenobia, or the land and the Dominion of Canada, on Fail of Palmyra, by Wm. Ware, It is all bovine cuttle from said localities man, and that one man was the gentle-Moreover, they were all published by one man who had sent me such a warm com mendation of my new boarder. I shut un the book I was looking at, and began to think and listen and watch. The widow by this time was surrounded by a dozen of my gentlemen boarders and three or four ladies, and was discoursing on the merits of the books. In ten minutes she had sold a book to every young man there; simply charmed the money out of them by the power of her beauty. She was so 16 rlad 'she said, 'to think that her dear friend would realize at least a portion of what the books were worth."-Chicago News.

> Rare Collection of Autographs. One of the rarest collections of auto graphs in this country is in the department of stace, where the treaties and other munications from the crowned heads of Europe, since the Declaration of Indesendence, are preserved. When the Britsh burned Washington, these treasures were packed in bags and carried out into the country. They now have a place is the magnificent library of the new department of state. In addition to the handwriting of the Emperor Napoleon, the ill fated Marie Antoinette, crazy George III, Alexander of Russin and several Oriental sovereigns, are many American state papers. Prominent among these are the private papers of George Washing ton and a volume which relates entirely t he capture, trial and execution of Mai. Andre. There is the letter which that brave young man wrote to Gen. Washingon the night before, as he says: "I am to swing npon a gibbet," and there is also a letter from the traitor Benedict Arnold. who informs Gen. Washington that, havnor the interest of his beloved country at eart, he can no longer serve in the Amer-With these autographs are many valuable souvenirs of distinguishe individuals, including the war sword of Gen, Jackson, which he broke in a fit of massion, and which was rudely mended by he camp blacksmith.—Ben: Perley Poore

in Boston Budget Anheuser-Busch Lager Beer. The grandmother has sent an order for Col. Durr not to sell Lemp's beer for \$2,50 per dozen, but to sell only the world-renowned, celebrated Anheuser-Busch beer, 10e-cold, at \$2.50 per dozen or 25 cents per bottle. Delivered to any part of the city without extra charge Warum, Darum.

JOSEPH DURB.

Free Vaccination. All parties desiring to be vaccinated and cannot afford to pay for same, can be vaccinated free of charge on applicaavenue and Camp street. W. E. STEVENS, Mayor,

All the choice summer drinks, punch es, egg flips, and every palatable beverage known, can be had at the Scotia, Lemps' St. Louis beer on draught ice cold, always on hand. Bob or Billy always on deck.

tf, REID & FRASER, Proprietors.



ten. J. H. GGLESBY, Pres. Louistann Names P. LANAUX, Pres. State National Re A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans National CARL KOHN, Pres. Union automal INPRECEDENTED ATTERCTIONS

Its Grand Single Number Drawings tale place monthly, and the Scal-Annual Brawings regularly every six months (June and December A SPLENDID OFFORTENITY TO WIN

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